

10-23-1989

Monitor Newsletter October 23, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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16

Vol. XIII., No. 17

Bowling Green State University

October 23, 1989



Duane Tucker and his wife Margaret ride in the Oct. 12 Homecoming parade. Tucker was the grand marshal.

Duane Tucker plans to put aside his many hats and retire Dec. 31

If Duane Tucker wasn't overwhelmed when he first came to Bowling Green in 1959, he should have been.

He had already forged a career as an assistant professor of speech at Oregon State College and had 18 years' experience as a professional radio announcer. He had earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin and could have continued a calm, comfortable life teaching.

Instead, he agreed to leave Oregon and apply his academic and broadcast background to become the University's newly acquired "generalist," a term used for a jack-of-all-trades. In his case it meant teaching courses in TV production, radio announcing, broadcast history, group discussion, fundamentals of speech, oral interpretation, and voice and diction. At the same time he developed graduate courses in history and criticism of TV, instructional TV and educational (later public) TV. And just to make sure he didn't have too much spare time, he served as the first head of the radio-tv-film area of the speech department.

Now as the general manager of WBGU-TV plans to retire, he simply shrugs at memories of how his 30-year career at the University got off to a busy start which has rarely ever slowed down.

"Actually, when I came to Bowling Green, I thought it was quite exciting," Tucker said. "I joined Professor Sidney Stone (now a professor emeritus of speech communication), who was the general manager of WBGU radio station. He had a brand new suite of two studios in South Hall with broadcast quality equipment."

Tucker could see the potential and hoped that someday the basic equipment would allow him to try his hand at putting programming on television.

In 1962 he warned University administrators that Bowling Green was trailing other state institutions in closed circuit education and should establish a TV station. By the following year, Tucker was introducing closed circuit to the campus and had organized the application that put WBGU-TV on the air as Channel 70 in 1964. That venture also presented him with the added titles/duties of director of television and general manager.

The television signal, emanating from atop the Administration Building, had only 10,000 watts of power—just enough to stretch to the borders of Wood County. Programming, all of it live, was limited to 45 hours a week. The budget, all of it from the University, was under \$53,000 a year. The studio was still on the fourth floor of South Hall and there was no full-time staff. Tucker was kept running by continuing to teach courses, plus acting as producer/director, program scheduler, continuity writer, shipping and receiving clerk, on-air program host and photographer for the

Continued on Page 1

Classified Staff Council calls for 2 separate personnel directors

Classified Staff Council decided at its Oct. 17 meeting to send a letter to Robert Martin, vice president for operations, strongly urging his consideration of separate associate directors of personnel for classified staff and administrative staff.

The council became concerned about the possible staffing situation when it learned that plans for the personnel office consolidation call for only one associate director position under the executive director. The associate director would handle both classified and administrative staff problems and concerns.

Joyce Hyslop, chair of CSC, said the council had agreed with a task force's recommendation there be two associate directors. However, Martin recently indicated to officers of Administrative Staff Council that funds may not be available for both a second associate director position and an employee relations position. He currently feels the priority should be to fund the employee relations adviser post.

Some council members also indicated they felt whoever may become the associate director for classified staff should be a classified employee. "I feel classified staff are every bit as good as any other staff on campus and it should be a classified staff member in that job," said Kay Williamson, council member.

In other business, Hyslop said the council's executive committee recently met with President Olscamp to discuss numerous issues, including its position on the discipline procedure for classified staff. The committee plans to revise the procedure to eliminate what they consider are ambiguous areas and to ensure that the three-step process will

be followed for all classified employees. The revised version will be examined by the University's legal counsel.

In other business:

—Judy Hagemann, chair of the Personnel Welfare Committee, said Martin also is considering merging the classified staff and administrative staff handbooks or parts of it that pertain to both staffs. After discussing the advantages and disadvantages of this action, Hagemann said the committee is against the consolidation and plans to talk to Martin about its concerns.

—Council member Bruce Rutter is a member of the search committee for the position of director of the physical plant and reported 27 applications have been received for the post. He said the University wants to have a candidate hired by the first of the year.

—Nancy White Lee, chair of the Scholarship Committee, discussed plans to sponsor a "shoppertunity" to raise money for the classified staff scholarship fund. The council agreed to hold the fundraiser Nov. 10 in conjunction with Foodtown. All University employees will be receiving shopping cards by mail to use when they shop at Foodtown that day. The grocery store will donate three percent of all receipts where the card was used.

—Bob Kreienkamp, chair of the Salary Compensation Committee, said the committee will conduct wage surveys on 12 different University classified positions this year in addition to seven positions that have been previously surveyed.

—David Hyslop, chair of the United Way campaign on campus, encouraged council members and other classified

Continued on Page 3



In between snow and rain the University's grounds crew is attempting to rake the leaves across campus before winter really hits. Bob Ibarra, plant operations and maintenance, battles with a brisk breeze as he rakes near Jerome Library.

Commentary

To the University Community:

As recipient of the Outstanding Classified Staff Service Award, I would like to express my deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those people who have shown their support through cards, letters, phone calls and visits to Office Services. It was indeed a great honor for me to be chosen for the award and the reaction by the University employees has been an overwhelming experience I'll never forget. This is something I will always treasure.

Sincerely,
Imogene Krift
Manager, Office Services

Services expand for grad students

Libraries and learning resources is expanding its services to graduate students this fall in a variety of ways. The special attention to the research needs of graduate students results from the findings of a study completed last spring concerning research expectations and needs of graduate students at the University.

The study was conducted by Marilyn Parrish, reference librarian at Jerome Library. Data collected and analyzed consisted of analysis of library and Graduate College data; interviews with department chairs and graduate advisers; a syllabus study of graduate courses and a questionnaire sent to all graduate students. The complete report, *Analysis of Graduate Student Research at Bowling Green State University*, is available in the dean's office at Jerome Library.

Parrish said some of the significant findings included:

—Overall, there were more part-time students than full-time students in graduate programs. Nearly half of all graduate students were over 30; 66 percent of part-time students were over 30.

—Only eight percent of graduate students and 12 percent of graduate faculty utilized online database searching. Not all faculty interviewed were aware that they could access the LS2 online card catalog with their office or home computer and modem.

—Access to materials is sometimes difficult. Departments and programs are becoming increasingly interdisciplinary. As a result, graduate student research in such interdisciplinary fields necessitates the use of a wide variety of materials.

—Most students did not examine the library collections before deciding on thesis/dissertation topics in spite of the fact that the majority used library materials to complete their research.

—Time management is a serious problem for graduate students, almost half of whom work 31 or more hours each week.

Parrish said a study committee examined the findings and made recommendations to Dr. Rush Miller, dean of libraries and learning resources, about library user education and reference service, automated bibliographic access, physical

access and collection management. Many of the recommendations were incorporated into the library's strategic plan update and several are already in place or underway. For example:

—A new brochure describing library services has been developed and mailed to graduate students.

—Tours of the library, designed to highlight services to graduate students have been offered at a variety of times during September and October, to meet the needs of the increasing number of nontraditional students.

—A pilot program called PERCS (personalized research consultation services) was developed to assist graduate students beginning their thesis/dissertation research. The pilot program includes graduate students in applied human ecology, EDAS and history.

—Additional journal titles and research collections have been recently ordered for the library.

Parrish said the libraries and learning resources' mission emphasizes direct support in facilitating and promoting the research of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Ask me about my job

Staff in the student affairs area will be wearing "Ask me about my Job" buttons throughout Careers in Student Affairs Week Oct. 22-28.

A collaboration among the departments within the division of student affairs along with the Department of College Student Personnel will be providing a variety of displays, forums and speakers aimed at encouraging students to consider a career in student affairs.

A career fair will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the forum of the Student Services Building Wednesday (Oct. 25). Student affairs staff along with displays from each department will be featured. Later that day from 6-8 p.m., the program "Student Affairs Career Paths" will be held on the second floor lounge in the Student Services Building. Speakers include Dr. Mary Edmonds, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Gerald Saddlemire, college student personnel; and Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president for student affairs, student activities and orientation.



Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president for student affairs, and Coleen Smith Parmer, library and learning resources and daughter of Hazel Smith, admire a plaque unveiled Oct. 13 in Smith's honor at the newly dedicated Hazel H. Smith Off-Campus Student Center. Smith, who died shortly after her retirement in 1986, was the center's founder and first director. During the ceremonies, Linda Nanninga was named the first winner of the Hazel H. Smith Scholarship.

Olscamp tells trustees minority enrollment has risen this year

At the Oct. 13 Board of Trustees meeting, President Olscamp reported that enrollment of minority undergraduate students this fall has increased 13.2 percent over last year.

The increase in minority students follows a 15.2 percent rise from 1987 to 1988, Olscamp said, and reflects a more than 30 percent expansion since 1984.

He also noted that equally important is the 84.2 percent retention rate for black and Hispanic freshmen enrolled last year, which is higher than the 80.6 percent recorded for the entire 1988 freshman class.

John Martin, director of admissions, said this fall's total of 894 minority students, 104 more than last year and the second highest total in University history, gives Bowling Green a minority population of 5.6 percent of its 15,978 undergraduate student enrollment. The comparable year-ago figure was five percent, he said, adding that from 1984-1987, the minority segment remained relatively unchanged at approximately 4.5 percent.

Blacks account for the largest minority undergraduate contingent at Bowling Green this fall with 636, or four percent, of the total enrollment, compared to last year's 565 students, or 3.6 percent. Hispanic numbers grew from 129 to this fall's record high of 140, which is about one percent of the undergraduate total.

Martin said other minorities, primarily Asians, went from 96 to 118 undergraduates.

While the overall minority numbers are up, this fall's enrollment of black and Hispanic freshmen is about the same as last year's record enrollment in both categories, Martin said.

"While I had hoped to see continued gains in the black and Hispanic freshman representation, I am encouraged that we have 169 new black freshmen this fall when just three years ago there were only 77, and that there's been a significant gain among Hispanic freshmen," Olscamp said. "For example, in 1985 there were only 15 freshmen Hispanic students enrolled, compared with 39 in each of the past two years."

In other business, the trustees conferred the title of Distinguished Research Professor on Philip F. O'Connor, English and director of the creative writing program.

The title recognizes a professor who has earned outstanding national and international acclaim through research and publication in his or her chosen field of study and is one of the highest honors which can be given to a Bowling Green faculty member.

O'Connor is the author of many award-winning poems, book chapters, short stories, a novella and two collections of short stories. His book *Stealing Home* was nominated as Best First Novel by the American Book Awards and also was an alternate Book of the Month Club selec-

tion. His most recent novel, *Defending Civilization*, won the McNaughton Award and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Literature.

Also during the meeting, the board approved an amendment to the Academic Charter. Article VIII, Section 2 now reads: "The graduate faculty shall be composed of academic department, school and college faculty members who have high professional qualifications, who are actively engaged in research, inquiry or creative work within their respective areas of specialization and who either teach graduate courses or advise or supervise graduate degree candidates. Two main categories of members exist: regular and provisional. Within these two main categories, departments, schools or colleges may define sub-categories of membership subject to approval by the Graduate Council. In addition, the dean of the Graduate College, at the request of the academic unit, may appoint individuals to the graduate faculty in special categories which have been approved by Graduate Council. Such special appointments to the graduate faculty shall be made by the dean of the Graduate College in conjunction with the chair, director or dean of the appropriate department, school or college for special purposes as the need arises."

Also on the agenda:

—Approval was given to the proposed easement to Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc. for the purpose of installing gas service with service connections along the west side of Dunbridge Road for the research/enterprise park.

—The board approved personnel changes at the University since June 30, however Trustee Virginia Platt was the only member to cast a "no" vote. She said she is concerned with the number of temporary and part-time contacts offered, especially in the English department. She said she feels there are some inequities in the number of tenured positions granted to different departments.

Olscamp said the use of temporary or part-time faculty impacts some departments more than others due to the nature of the area's curriculum. However, Faculty Senate is examining the problem and a report will be made to the trustees at a later date.

—Also approved by the board was the allocation of \$233,500 for improvement projects and grants and/or contracts in the amount of \$7.3 million for the months of June, July and August.

—A resolution was read and approved honoring William B. Coulter, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, upon his retirement.

—Dr. Bruce Edwards, English, reported on "Electronic Literacy—New Horizons in Composition Instruction."

The next trustee meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Assembly Room of McFall Center.



Lillian Gish would have had a wonderful time at a birthday party held in her honor at the Gish Film Theater Oct. 13. Her actual birthday is Oct. 14. The festivities were taped so the actress could view the celebration at her home in New York. During the ceremonies Ralph Wolfe, (center) English and film studies and curator of the theater, was named the first Gish Endowed Professor of Film Studies.

3 faculty awarded \$74,100 grant

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a \$74,100 grant to three University faculty to provide special education teachers with additional training needed to serve rural school districts.

The funds will be used to establish a Rural America Institute for Special Education (Project RAISE). The program is operating on a three-year plan. Pending approval of subsequent grant requests during the next two years, total funding will reach nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Drs. Steven Russell, Veronica Gold and Ellen Williams, faculty members in the Department of Special Education, are co-directors of Project RAISE, which is designed to provide a tailor-made master's degree program for teachers who work with handicapped and disabled students in rural school districts.

According to Russell, the program will seek to alleviate the problem of high turnover of special educators in rural areas and provide these teachers with training in other service areas needed by handicapped children.

"Published research shows that there is a 20 per cent annual attrition rate nationally for special education teachers. In rural areas, that attrition rate can range as high as 30-60 per cent," Russell said.

"Low tax bases in rural school systems mean less money to hire special education teachers or support personnel in such areas as physical therapy and speech and hearing therapy," he explained. "In some cases, only one special educator is

hired to provide services throughout a system that may be widespread geographically."

Rural special education teachers are faced with different challenges and needs, yet there is little opportunity for professional interaction with other special education teachers, the researchers say.

"This isolation contributes to the high rate of attrition and stress," according to Russell.

The directors of Project RAISE maintain that broader, more diverse skills are required of the rural school teachers because they are geographically removed from urban areas where special services are more readily available.

"The RAISE program is designed to recruit special education teachers for rural school settings," Russell noted. "It is our expectation that additional training will make these educators more independent and encourage them to stay in the positions."

During the current academic year, the directors of Project RAISE will develop the training program, identify practicum sites and recruit students.

Five new graduate-level courses will be created to provide training related to specific skill areas. One existing course will be modified to include concepts related to the particular needs of a rural school and its environment. Other courses in the two-year master's degree program are already a part of the graduate curricula.

Writing workshops planned for Nov. 17-18

The seventh semi-annual "Writing in the Classroom" seminar for faculty and graduate students will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn.

The sessions, directed by Dr. Thomas Klein, English, will begin in the late morning and run through 5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's workshop begins with breakfast and continues to 4 p.m. The sessions are free and meals are provided.

Since its implementation, approximately 160 faculty from 32 departments have participated in the seminar.

Writing across the curriculum is a national movement based on the belief that writing is one of the most effective

means to discover and learn. However, many teachers know very little about using writing to promote learning and thinking, too often asking students to engage in vague research and post-mortem exercises, Klein said.

The workshops invite faculty to think about student writing problems, the composing process, the role of audience and thinking in writing, assignment making and evaluation. The seminar emphasizes practical, hands-on experiences applicable to all disciplines.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should contact Mary Jo Smith at 372-2576.

Review team to conduct program evaluation

The on-site review team representing the State Department of Education will be on campus Tuesday through Friday (Oct. 24-27) to conduct the periodic evaluation of the University's preparatory programs leading to certification of teachers and other school personnel.

The on-site visit is being coordinated on campus by Dr. Peggy Ishler, director of field experiences and standards compliance.

Ishler said the review is the first on-site evaluation of Bowling Green's certification programs since 1982. The review team will examine whether the programs conform to the new state standards which took effect July 1987.

The evaluation team will be examining course syllabi and records, conferring with faculty members and students, and interviewing University and college administrators in order to validate the institutional report of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Faculty/Staff grants

Steven Russell, special education, \$74,100 from the U.S. Department of Education, to fund project RAISE (Rural America Institute for Special Education) which is a three-year project focusing on special education teacher preparation for rural school settings.

Susan Dunn, applied human ecology, \$23,790 supplement from the EOPA - Toledo Head Start, to develop and implement a system for embedding a developmentally appropriate computer module into an existing curriculum.

Ken Letko, English, \$2,260 from the Ohio Arts Council, to fund assistance for honoraria to contributors, marketing activities and operating expenses of the nationally distributed BGSU journal of literature, *Mid-American Review*.

Adrian Tio, art, \$11,969 from the Ohio Arts Council, to fund the creation of 70 to 75 sets of three limited edition broadsides and a handmade book of 125 to 150 limited edition

copies.

John Erlon, technology systems, \$1,800 from Royal Greenhouse Manufacturing, Inc., to compare measured performance of aluminum extrusion combinations against theoretical qualities, including moment of inertia, bending stress and horizontal shear stress.

Joyce Jones, college access programs, \$185,720 renewal from the U.S. Department of Education, to fund the 23rd consecutive year of BGSU operation of an Upward Bound Program which generates the skill and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income families who have academic potential, but may lack adequate secondary school preparation.

Joan Morgan, academic enhancement, \$202,458 renewal from the U.S. Department of Education, to provide individualized academic counseling services for disadvantaged students.



The tables were turned on Larry Weiss (left), alumni affairs, when he was presented the Alumni Service Award during the Homecoming festivities prior to the Oct. 14 football game with the University of Toledo. Weiss, who usually presents awards, was surprised to receive a plaque as a tribute to his efforts on behalf of the University and its alumni from Alumni Association President Sally Blair. Former Alumni Association President Ted Jenkins (right) and Tom Liber (second from right), a 1967 graduate who also received an Alumni Service Award, took part in the surprise presentation.

CSC from the front

staff to donate to the campaign this year. He said 99 cents of every dollar donated to United Way goes directly to the agencies to help people who need the services.

Tucker from the front

fledgling station.

Most people would have felt overwhelmed by the enormity of the job, but Tucker chuckles and calls it "a wonderful building time."

"One of our severest handicaps in those first years in South Hall was having only one videotape recorder," he recalls. "When we were going to show two programs from PBS back to back we weren't able to cue up the second program until the first was done playing."

"I had students who helped operate the videotape recorders and they became quite skilled at fast cuing. Even doing it fast though took them about two minutes and we'd do our public service announcements during that lapse time. All in all, it worked pretty well."

Tucker never looked at his work schedule as something to cut back—instead he looked to the future and ways to expand the University's television broadcasting opportunities.

"I had no notion it wasn't going to work," he said. "It was a matter of getting good programs on the air. We had great ambition for developing a broadcast schedule, extending the broadcast hours, adding equipment and extending services to schools. I was impatient for the station to expand."

A new studio and offices were constructed on Troup Street in 1966. A year later came the first mobile unit for field productions. Then, in 1973, the station's channel designation was switched from 70 to 57, with 750,000 watts, or enough to serve northwest Ohio and parts of southeast Michigan and northeast Indiana. And, for the first time, the station could broadcast in color.

Since moving to its own building, the station has had tremendous development: it was the first northwest Ohio TV station to receive programs by satellite (1978); a 6,500-square-foot building wing was added in 1981; and the station offers closed captioned programs for the deaf, Descriptive Video Service for the blind, and telecourses for at-home adults earning college credits.

A successful capital fund drive resulting in yet another channel designation of 27, and a new antenna and transmitter that serves an area of 1.3 million viewers. In addition, there is a long list of impressive awards, including those from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, PBS, The Ohio State Awards, Central Educational Network and the Soviet Union's Raduga Festival.

Tucker no longer wears all the hats. The

—The council decided to hold a second retreat to determine goals and effective strategies. It will be held in the afternoon of Dec. 19, following the regular monthly meeting.

full-time station staff now numbers 33, with 60 part-time, paid student employees. The schedule offers 120 hours of programming per week, 26 percent of which is instructional/educational, with the rest for general audiences.

In the quarter of a century the station has been on campus, Tucker believes it has had a great impact on the University. He said it has been a tremendous benefit for training students in the industry of broadcasting and many of the students who have worked at WBGU-TV have gotten jobs at stations around the country, with several becoming general managers.

In addition, he said he believes the station has "provided some of the finest cultural entertainment" throughout northwest Ohio, northeast Indiana and southern Michigan. "And WBGU-TV is probably the most pervasive public relations force the University has because it reaches 150 school districts involving 147,000 students on a daily basis," Tucker said.

Leaving a career where he has been able to watch a pet project expand into a major operation will be tough, but Tucker said what he will miss most is "coming to work with these people in this building every day."

"I'm grateful at what has been accomplished and am happy to be leaving on a high note. The staff at WBGU is of a caliber that is totally dedicated and talented in what they do and I know they will perpetuate the accomplishments of these past 25 years," he said.

Tucker's admiration for his staff is mutual. His career was honored in a week-end-long celebration Oct. 20-22 with several brunches, reunions and a dedication dinner. Former station employees came from as far as California to attend.

In lieu of a gift, friends and co-workers made contributions to the Duane and Margaret Tucker Scholarship Fund. More than \$11,500 has been given toward the fund which will annually award a scholarship to a deserving student/employee working at WBGU-TV or the Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation.

After Dec. 31, WBGU-TV will still be broadcasting the same quality programs, and its award-winning staff will still be producing new shows, but somehow it will be a little different. The man with the many hats won't be there anymore. "Oh, but I'll be around. I've agreed to lend assistance to the station whenever it needs it," he said.

Datebook

Monday, Oct. 23

Seminar, "Telephone Training Workshop," learn proper telephone techniques, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Community Suite, University Union.

WBGU-TV Program, "Ohio Business Outlook," 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., host George Howick discusses business ethics with business and community leaders, Channel 27.

International Film Series, "Heart of Glass" 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Computer Seminar, "Advanced Commands and Functions in Lotus 1-2-3 (IBM)" 8:30-11:30 a.m., 312 Hayes Hall.

Quit Smoking Program, designed to help smokers stop smoking in four free sessions, 5:15-6:45 p.m., 409 South Hall. Call 372-2236 for information.

New Faculty Discussion, new faculty will have an opportunity to exchange observations, concerns and experiences, 7 p.m., conference room, Jerome Library.

Planetarium Show, "Land Of The Southern Cross," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Life Science Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Open Forum, President Olscamp will meet with students, noon - 1:15 p.m., Chart Room, McFall Center.

Teleconference, "Over-the-Counter Medications and the Elderly," side effects of over-the-counter medications, their toxicities and interactions will be discussed, 12:30-3:45 p.m., WBGU-TV Station. Call 372-6040 for registration.

Computer Seminar, "Advanced Commands and Functions in Lotus 1-2-3 (IBM)," 1:30-4:30 p.m., Tech Lab, Technology Building.

Computer Seminar, "Microsoft Works," 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tech Lab, Technology Building.

Seminar, "Photochemistry of Cyclopentadienyl Iron and Ruthenium Carbonyl Dimers: Unraveling the Knot," by Tom Bitterwolfe, University of Idaho, chemistry, 4:30 p.m., 123 Overman Hall.

WBGU-TV Program, "Art Beat," 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., host Becky Laabs takes a look at the world of art and cultural events in northwestern Ohio, Channel 27.

Faculty Artist Series, concert with cellist Alan Smith and pianist Diana Smith, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Theatre Production, "Love's Labor's Lost," 8 p.m., 405 University Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Weight Watchers, noon-1 p.m., Campus Room, University Union. Registration required for the 10-week session.

Administrative Microcomputer Roundtable, a time for questions and answers, sharing ideas and meeting other users, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, University Union.

WBGU-TV Program, "Time Out," 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., host Larry Weiss discusses how Falcons fared against Eastern Michigan and what's coming up with Miami University, Channel 27.

Theatre Production, "Love's Labor's Lost," 8 p.m., 405 University Hall.

UAO Film, "Island of the Lost Souls," 9 p.m., 210 Math Science.

Friday, Oct. 27

Computer Seminar, "Introduction to HyperCard (Mac)," 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tech Lab, Technology Building.

Ph.D. Final Exam, "Clinical Judgment in Child Custody Decisions," by Kenneth R. Lovko Jr., psychology, 2 p.m., 410 Psychology Bldg.

Planetarium Show, "Land of the Southern Cross," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Life Science Building.

Faculty/Staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Ethnic Studies/Women's Studies: Assistant professor. Contact Philip Royster (2-2796). Deadline: Nov. 15.

Finance: Visiting assistant/associate professor (anticipated). Contact Paul A. Mueller (2-2520). Deadline: Nov. 17.

Interpersonal and Public Communication: Chair and professor (anticipated). Contact Michael Marsden (2-2823). Deadline: Dec. 15.

Mathematics and Statistics: Eugene Lukacs Visiting Professor. Contact Hassoon S. Al-Amiri (2-2636). Deadline: March 1, or until satisfactory candidate is found.

Romance Languages: Chair. Contact Richard Hebein (2-2667). Deadline: Nov. 1.

The following administrative positions are available:

Counseling and Career Development Center: Counseling/cinical psychologist. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Nov. 15.

Instructional Media Services: Audio visual technical specialist (technical/full-time). Contact Kathryn Thiede (2-7891). Deadline: Oct. 23.

Residential Services: Assistant vice president. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Nov. 15.

University Placement Services: Assistant director of placement, arts and sciences (reopened). Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Oct. 23.

WBGU-TV: Director of television learning services. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Nov. 4.

Theatre Production, "Love's Labor's Lost," 8 p.m., 405 University Hall.

UAO Film, "Pet Semetary," 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight, 210 Math Science Bldg.

Saturday, Oct. 28

WBGU-TV Program, "Amish Cooking in Quilt Country," noon, host Marcia Adams demonstrates recipes for cooking vegetables from the "ripening garden," Channel 27.

WBGU-TV Program, "Quilting," 3 p.m., take a look at quilts as an art form, Channel 27.

Theatre Production, "Love's Labor's Lost," 8 p.m., 405 University Hall.

UAO Film, "Pet Semetary," 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight, 210 Math Science.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Faculty Artist Series, featuring soprano Virginia Starr, 3 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Planetarium Show, "Land of the Southern Cross," 7:30 p.m., Planetarium, Life Science Building.

Monday, Oct. 30

International Film Series, "Twenty-Four Eyes Japan 1954," 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater.

Nominations taken

Faculty are reminded that if they wish to nominate a colleague for Distinguished University Professor, Distinguished Teaching Professor, Distinguished Research/Creative Professor or for the Olscamp Research Award, nominations for the current academic year's selection must be submitted by Dec. 15.

Nominations received after that date will be held for the next academic year.

Nominations for the Distinguished Professorships are to be made to the vice president for academic affairs and must carry the endorsement of the nominee's department/school. Nomination materials should include a letter of endorsement detailing the accomplishments that form the basis for the nomination, a current vita and the names of eight to 10 external scholars of national and international reputation who may be contacted to comment on the nominee's accomplishments in his or her field. Additional application information is contained in the Academic Charter.

The Olscamp Research Award recognizes outstanding research achievement in the past three years. Nominations for the award are to be submitted to the dean of the Graduate College. Additional application information may be obtained by contacting the Graduate College.

Program is planned

A new Weight Watchers program will be offered starting Nov. 2 and will run through Jan. 11.

The 10-week session will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Campus Room of the University Union with the exception of Nov. 30 when it will be in the Alumni Room at the Union. There will be no session held Nov. 23.

A minimum of 16 participants is necessary to conduct the class. The cost scale per participant is \$93 each for 16-19 participants; \$85 for 20-29 participants; and \$81 for 30 participants.

Persons interested in joining the program should contact Ruth Milliron or Cheryl Heinlen at 372-2236 by Nov. 1.



Arnold Rampersad signs copies of his book, *The Life of Langston Hughes*, for Sherrill Gray (left), library circulation, and Diane Regan, coordinator of the Arts and Sciences Forum Luncheon Series, at the Oct. 13 forum. The signed copies will be put into the University's rare book collection. Rampersad is the Zora N. Hurston Endowed Professor of English at Columbia University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BGSU and his doctorate from Harvard.

Project-90 statements available for review

For the past three months, administrative areas on campus have been developing "needs statements" describing the capabilities required of the new administrative computing systems being acquired as part of Project-90.

Copies of needs statements are available for inspection in four locations: the Project-90 office in 909 Administration Building; the planning and budgeting office at 230 McFall Center; Computer Services on the second floor of the Student Health Center; and the enrollment services office at Firelands College.

Areas which have completed needs

statements which are available for review include: general requirements, query requirements, technical requirements, admissions (graduate and undergraduate), alumni and development, the bursar's office, central stores/inventory management, financial aid and student employment, the Graduate College, housing, human resources (payroll and personnel), purchasing, registration and records and the treasure/business office.

Anyone wanting to suggest modifications should direct comments to the office preparing the statement. Any changes must be turned in to Project-90 by Oct. 30 for incorporation.

Scholar to discuss voodoo and zombies

Film experts agree that "Serpent and the Rainbow" is one of the scariest science fiction/horror films made in recent years. It is becoming a cult classic among movie video renters.

The author of the book upon which the movie is based, Dr. Wade Davis, will bring his knowledge of voodoo and zombies to the University for a lecture at 8:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 26) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Admission to the University Activities Organizations-sponsored event is \$1.

Roundtable to form

The Administrative Microcomputer Roundtable is a new service being offered for end users in administrative offices. Sponsored by Computer Services, it will provide an informal forum for microcomputer users to obtain answers to questions, share ideas and get to know other microcomputer users on campus.

The first roundtable meeting will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 26) in the Ohio Suite of the University Union. All microcomputer users attending will have the opportunity to structure the content of future roundtables.

For more information, contact Duane Whitmire at 372-2927.

Help with survey

The Personnel Welfare Committee of Classified Staff Council is beginning its annual survey process. Persons who have questions or comments that they would like to be included in the survey should mail them to Judy Hagemann, chair, at the Miletic Alumni Center.

For sale

The Delta Gamma sorority has for sale an IBM PS/2 model 50 Z hard drive computer with color display for sale to University departments. Included with the computer are DOS 4.0; Lotus 1-2-3; WordPerfect 5.0 and an EPSON LQ850 printer. Neither the computer nor the printer have ever been used. For more information, call 372-5008.

Davis was a graduate student in ethnobotany at Harvard University when he heard about a folk poison allegedly used to "create" zombies in Haiti. At the request of his mentor, Dr. Richard Evans Schultes, a faculty member at Harvard, he went to investigate. What he found during that investigation will be the topic of his lecture.

In his lectures, Davis emphasizes how little scholars understand about Haitian life and culture. Voodoo and zombies are part of a rural Haitian culture called Vodoun. Vodoun is not black magic, Davis explains, but rather a complex system of religious ideas which have their origins in the ancient civilizations of West Africa.

These ideas include rites and beliefs such as animal sacrifice, sorcerer-priests and spirit possession. And in Haiti, Vodoun is both a religious and a political force and can be used to explain the rise and fall of the Duvalier regime and the current government.

Note open enrollment for health care plan

The BGSU Health Care Plan provides for an annual open enrollment period during October. At this time, any employee who previously waived family coverage may enroll his or her eligible dependents.

Family coverage enrolled for during the open enrollment period will become effective Dec. 1.

Employees who want to enroll for family coverage during the open enrollment period should go to the Benefits/Insurance Office at 10 Shatzel Hall or call 372-2112.

Order your regalia

Faculty and staff are reminded to place their orders for commencement rental regalia at the University Bookstore by Nov. 27. A \$5 late charge will be added to orders placed after that date.

Fall commencement is Dec. 16. Orders may be phoned to Marge Houchins at 372-2851.